OMAHA SUNDAY, MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1890-SIXTEEN PAGES.

NUMBER 0.

MORSE'S.

Writing Paper

AND

ENVELOPES,

MORSE'S.

MORSE'S

Colored Satins, All Wool Serge, 42c.

2.0% yards of good quality Satins, in inches wide, every imaginable color, specially suitable for fancy work or trimining purposes. We have cut the price on these from 6 c to 42c.

Colored Surahs, 69c.

All the new and fashionable colors full 24 inches wide. Regular price \$1. Moving sale price 60c.

China Silk, 50c.

We have an accumulation from our season's business of a lot of odd pieces and shortlingths, which we want to get rid of. The prices have ranged from \$1 to \$1.25. Monday we make them all 50c a

remnants. HALF PRICE.

We have a lot of short lengths of Surah and China Silks, also Fallle and Gros Grila Silks. We want to clear the lot out to-morrow at half price

have then in a large variety of da colors. Our price for this cloth has a ways been 75c. Furing our removal so we make themonly See a yard.

DRAP DE ALMA CLOTH 37½c.

38 inches wide; colors: mode, amethyst, electric bive, vervine, bols, mordoje, goblin blue and sage.

ALL WOOL Dress Flannels, 37½c.

COLORED French Serges,

Morse Dry Goods Co.

Morse Dry Goods Co.

MORSE'S MOVING SALE.

Ladies' Fall Jackets,

These came in early in the season, and like all bulky goods must be disposed of before our removal. These are made of black cord diagonal imported cloth, cuffs, collar and sleeves handsomely braided with silk cord, Moving Sale price \$8.

LADIES' FALL

JACKETS.

Ladies' fine black

clay diagonal cloth

Jackets, cutaway

front with vest. This

is one of the jauntiest

and most fashiona-

ble jackets brought

out this season, Mov-

ing Sale price \$10



Made of Wide Wale goods, loose front,

Ladies' Fall Jackets

lined throughout with satin rhadamas, and finished in the best possible manner, fi guaranteed. Moving Sale price, \$12,

Ladies' Fall NEWMARK'T Ladies' Black

Corkscrew New market, with nar row stripes o satin faced cords loose front, tight fitting back and full sleeve, The price we have made this new market barely covers the cost of freightage from factory; Moving

Sale Price \$12,

MORSE'S.

Children's Hose, 12¹₂C FAST BLACK.

Sizes 6, 6%, 7, 7% and 8. We have a 100 zen of this number and rather than love them have cut the price from 20c to 24c per pair.

Mousquetaire GLOVES

Monday morning, we shall offer 35 dozen ssorted tan celors, Mousquetaire Gloves, \$1.30 quality for 98c a pair.

FRENCH

Lisle Thr'd Hose 50c

BLACK

The balance of our \$1 black Liste Thread lose, we have marked down to 50c for o-morrow's sale.

Black and Colored Silk Taffeta Gloves.

Come carly if you wish to get any o hese. We have only about 20 dozen left former price, 65c, Sale price, 25c.

Our entire stock of the above we offer at a great sacrifice. Note our price Whiting's extraquality, Linea Paper, 15. quire, and Envelopes to match at 15c

Ladies' Linen Cape Collars,

200 dozen Ladies' Linen Cape Collars 20c and 25c qualities, all on one table Monday at Sceach.

Metal Buttons,

imported metal Buttons, qualities worth from 25c to \$1.00 a dozen. This week we will sell themat 10c a card, with 1 and dozen on each.

Children's Embroidered CAPS

50c

Mc nday we offer all of our \$1.00 and \$1.25 Embi oldered Mull Caps, at 50c each .

Morse Dry Goods Co.

Morse Dry Goods Co.

AT THE OASIS OF OMAHA.

Here Will a Caravan of Nobles Halt and Refresh Themselves.

THE PILGRIMS WHO ARE TRAVELING.

The Remarkable Work of the Ruth Rebekah Team in Chicago and the Attention It Attracted Among Its Rivals.

There will arrive in the city this evening at 5 o'clock a carayan composed of Nobles of the Mystle Shrine who are on their return from a pilgrimage to San Francisco to visit Islam temple. The caravan will halt at the oasis of Tangier temple in this city for about two hours to rest and refresh themselves, after which the journey will be resumed to Chicago, wherethe caravan will disband, the pilgrims returning to their homes.

At the meeting of the imperial council held at Cleveland, O., in June, 1889, it was decided to hold the next meeting at San Francisco. Later events, however,' made it inexpedient to carry out this intention, and the last session of the imperial council was held accordingly at Pittsburg, in June last. In order to allay the disappointment of the

Ban Francisco temple, it was decided to organize a pilgrimage to the oasis of Islam temple, and to this end the details of the pilgrimage were placed in the hands of James McGee of New York, who imediately prepared an itinerary of the caravan. The pilgrims left New York on Monday

The pligrims left New York on Monday
July 21, in a special Pullman vestibule train
with dining and combination baggage car attached, direct for Chicago, the home of
Medina temple; thence to St. Paul and Minneapolis, the casis of Osmain temple and the
trysting place of Zurah. After leaving these
twin cities a visit was made to the National
Vallowstone park where the travelers re-Yellowstone park, where the travelers re Yellowstone park, where the travelers reviewed the scenic wonders of the great northwest. The next stopping place was at Helena, Mont., the home of Algeria temple. After enjoying the hospitality of the Nobles in that city, the party headed for Spokane Falls, and thereafter to Tacoma, as guests of Afifitemple. Portland, Ore, the shrine of Al Kuder temple was the next casis at which Kader temple, was the next oasis at which the weary but delighted pilgrims made their stay, and from that point their journey was direct to San Francisco, where they arrived Monday, the 4th inst. The party, remained in San Francisco all the week, during which time it was wined and dined and entertained In the way for which the brethren of that

hospitable city are noted.

On Monday, the 11th inst., the caravan started on its return, passing through Ogden, Salt Lake, Denver, Pueblo and Colorado orings, stopping in each place for rest and hight-seeing.

The pilgrims on their arrival in this city

will be met at the depot by members of Tan-gier temple and escorted to Freemason's hall where refreshments will be prepared, party will then be shown about the city mitably entertained until time for their de The names of the pilgrims and the ladies

The names of the pilgrims and the ladies who accompany them are as follows: George H. Millar, Joseph B. Elkins, James McGee, S. R. Ellison, M. D., H. M. Cooke, C. H. Davis, J. H. Downes, D.D. S., J. S. Bryant, Joseph Clark, Mrs. John Clark, Miss Annie Clark, John H. Dressler and wife, Mrs. Julia Shandley, New York city; Robert H. Smith and wife, W. E. Potter, Andrew H. Peck and wife, P. H. Bresnan and wife, E. B. Tompkins, Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. D. Bemis, M. D., J. S. Mundy, Newark, N. J.; Robert M. Taggart, Poughkeepsie, N. Y; Hon. George West, Balston Spa, N. Y.; John H. Dawes, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. A.

Dawes, Milwaukee, Wis.; William H. Higgs and wife, Miss S. D. Easton, J. F. Axtelle, Alfred T. Ricker, Edgar F. Burnham and wife, J. N. Smith and wife, Hartford, Conn.;

Alfred T. Ricker, Edgar F. Burnham and wife, J. N. Smith and wife, Hartford, Conn.; N. D. Granniss and wife, Waterbury, Conn.; A. H. Weaver and wife, Mrs. M. W. Prince, Mrs. Syril Johnson, Stafford, Conn.; C. A. Grannis, Thad Beecher, William Frisbee, Orland Smith, Bridgeport, Conn.; Delos M. Johnson, Erie, Penn.; A. W. Allen, E. N. Smith, Thompsonville, Conn.; John F. Whitbeck, Chicago, Ill.; Ed. L. Munn, Holyoke, Mass.; A. B. Lyman, M. D., and wife, Baltimore, Md.; George W. Robinson and wife, Albany, N. Y.; T. K. Perry, M.D. and wife, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Kate A. Dodson, Richmond, Va.; Miss Mary Dodson, Richmond, Va.; Miss Mary Dodson, Richmond, Va.; H. L. Turner, Norfolk, Va.; John W. Holland and wife, Danville, Va.; Miss Annie Clapic, Danville, Va.; Miss Annie Clapic, Danville, Va.; Miss Mary Dodson, Richmond, Va.; Elwood H. Smith, New Haven, Conn.; Elwood H. Smith, New Haven, Conn.; Charles F. Root, New Haven, Conn.; E. O. Keeler and wife, Now Walk, Conn.; G. Durant, Bethel, Conn.; Mrs. Emma H. Dayton, Bethel, Conn.; Dr. Hull, Pourbleensie, N.

Bethel, Conn.; Mrs. Emma H. Dayton, Bethel, Conn.; Dr. Hull, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mrs. R. G. Richards, New Brunswick, N. J.

.The pilgrims represent the following tem-The prigrams represent the following temples, besides Mocca of New York: Cyprus of Albany, N. Y.; Kismet of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Medinah of Chicago, Ill.; Ismalia of Buffalo, N. Y.; Boumi of Baltimore, Md.; Acca of Richmond, Va.; Pyramids, of Bridgeport, onn.; Oriental of Troy, N. Y., and Syria of Pittsburg, Pa.
The Order of the Nobles of the Mystic

The Order of the Nobies of the Mystic Shrine in America is a branch of the order instituted at Mocca in the year A. D. 656, Hijra 25, by the son-in-law of Mohammed, as an inquisition. The prerequisites for membership in the order in America is that of a Knight Templar or a 32° Mason. The first temple in this country was Mecca temple of New York city, which was organized September 26, 1872. Since that time fifty-two other temples have been organized, These fifty-three temples have a membership of nearly fourteen thousand. Their names and locations are as follows:

1. Abdallah—Leavenworth, Kan.
2. Acca—Richmond, Va.

Acca—Richmond, Va. Afifi—Tacoma, Wash. Aleppo-Boston, Mass. Algeria-Helena, Mont. Alhambra-Chattanooga, Tenn. Al Kader—Portland, Ore,
Al Koran—Cleveland, O.
Al Malaikah—Los Angeles, Cal.,
Almas—Washington, D. C.,
Ararat—Kansas City, Mo. Ballut Abyad—Albuquerque, N. M. Boumi—Baltimore, Md. Cyprus—Aibany, N. Y. Damascus—Rochester, N. Y. El Jebel, Denver, Col. El Rabir—Cedar Rapids, Ia. El Riad—Sioux Falls, S. D. El Zagel—Fargo, N. D. Helia—Dallas, Tex. Isis-Salina, Kans.

Isis—Salina, Kans,
Islam—San Francisco, Cal.
Ismatia—Buffalo, N. Y.
Jerusalem—New Orleans, La.
Kaaba—Davenport, Ia.
Kismet—Brooklyn, N. Y.
Kosair—Louisville, Ky.
Lu Lu—Philadelphia, Pa.
Mecca—New York, N. Y.
Medina—Chicago, Ill.
Molla—St. Joseph, Mo.
Mocolah—St. Louis, Mo.
Morocco—Jacksonville, Fla. Moolah—St. Louis, Mo.
Morocco—Jacksonville, Fla.
Moslem—Detroit, Mich.
Mount Sinal—Montpelier, Vt.
Murat—Indianapolis, Ind.
Oriental—Troy, N. Y.
Osiris—Wheeling, W. Va.
Osman—St. Paul, Minn.
Palestine—Providence, R. I.
Pyramid—Bridgeport, Conn.
Rameses—Toronto, Canada. Rameses-Toronto, Canad Sahara-Pine Bluff, Ark. Sahara—Pine Bluff, Ark.
 Saladin—Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Sesotris—Lincola, Neb.
 Syria—Pittsburg, Pa.
 Syriam—Cincinnati, O.

49. Tangier-Omaha, Neb. Tripoli-Milwaukee, W Yaarab-Atlanta, Ga. 52. Ziyara—Utlea, N. Y.
53. Zuhrah—Minneapolis, Minn.
The work of the order is very impressive,
and no "unbeliever" ever treads the "hot
sands" of the desert, who afterward does

not wish to escort some other "unbeliever" over the desert and to the "pinnacle of the pyramid." Arabic terms are frequently used in the ceremonies, and all official notices of in the ceremonies, and all official notices of meetings and events have their Arabic term. The Oriental day begins at sunset on the evening before the day named, that is, Moharrum I, A. H. 1308, begins at sunset August 16, A. D. 1800. The Mohammedan era is reckoned from the flight (hejrah) of the prophet from Medeemah to Mekkah, sunset, July 15, 622, A. D., which is styled Moharrum I, A. H. I. The days of the week have their Arabic signification as follows:

Friday, Yom Albomuan: Saturday, Yom

TABLE SPREADS. A large line of fine destrative table spreads just received in all izes and qualities.

For September Butterick's Delineator, large metropolitan catalogue Fashion Sheet and Paper Patterns.

JUST RECEIVED.

their Arabic signification as follows:
Friday, Yom Aliceman; Saturday, Yom Assabt; Sunday, Yom Allahad; Monday, Yom Allatneyn; Tuesday, Yom Altahat; Wednesday, Yom Allatheyn; Tuesday, Yom Altahata; Wednesday, Yom Allathosa; Thursday, Yom Alkamis, The day is recisioned from sunset to sunset. The evening (Massa) and the morning (Sabakh) make a day (Yom). The daylight, sunrise and sunset is called (Nahar), and sunset to sunrise is the night (Leylet). The Turkish names of the months are: Mooharran, Sawfar, Rabech el Awol, Rabech el Thunce, Jamad Allwol, Jamad Althnee, Rajab, Shonban, Ramadan, Shoowal, Theikandeh, Theihejjah.

There are twelve regular lunar festivals during the year, classified and interpreted as follows, all of which are befittingly cele-brated by the shrines: Muharram (Mohar-ram in Egypt), the new moon opens the new year; Muharram is Call el Haram, the sacred. The first ten days, and particularly the tenth day, is devoted to the commemoration of Adam and Eve, who were cast out of paradise (el Janneh) on that day; and Noah left the ark; and the Arabs before Mohammed feasted; and Hoseyn, the grandson of the prophet, was slain at Kurbela, and on the propiet, was stain at Kurbein, and on that account the day is called Yom Ashorra The Hebrew days are Fishabeab, Tubeal and Rosh Hodesh Eloo! 2, Safar, festival of the smcred bread (Aysh es seyyeed el Bedawee). This month is called Nezlet el Hag (arrival home of the Pilgrims from Mekkah) and the return of the sacred carpet (mathmal) is celebrated in grand procession, Jewish days Tishree, Rosh, Hashanah, Feast of Gueday-Tishree, Rosh, Hashanah, Feast of Guedaylah. 3. Rabia el Awel (Rabia the First), Rebeca el Owhaal in Egypt grand festival of
the birth of the Prophet Mooliden Nabi
with many zikrs, lanterns, games,
dances, swings, merry-go-rounds, etc.,
and the bonquet This wonderful
treading (Dosch), Jewish Yum
Kipper, Sucot, Hoshaanah, Rabah Shemines, Aseret, Simhat, Torah, Rosh, Hodesh,
Heshvan, 4. Rabia el Akher, (Rabia the
Second), Rebeca et-Tance, the fourth month
in Egypt; games, festivals in bonor of Sitt
Futlomeh, the daughter of the Prophet,
called also Sitt Fatimeh en Nebarviyeh, Futlomen, the daughter of the Prophet, called also Sitt Fatimen en Nebarviyeh, Mooild el Hasaneyn; Hebrew, Rosh Hodish, Kislev. 5 Jamada el Awel (Jamada the First), Foomadel Oola in Egypt, Mooild of Sheikh Yoomoos, Soottan es Salch, Hebrew Barech Alean, Hauucah, Rosh Hodesh Tebit, first of the three annual fairs at Tarath, for Jamada el Alboer fairs at Tantah, 6. Jamada el Akher (Goomadat Taniyeh in Egypt), Festival in henor of Seyyeed Akmet er Rooface, Yom Kooteb ei Hakeekah (the teacher of truth), Moolid en Hasanein (birth of Hosein), Jewish Rosh Hodesh Shebat, Rosh Shanan Leavlanot. 7. Rejeb (Regeb in Egypt), Leylet ei Mirag (27th), in memory of the night journey of the Prophet to Paradise (el Jannep), chant for the repose of the Welee et Tushteoshee. Moolid of the Seyyeedeh Zeyneb, daughter of the Imam Alee, grandfairs at Tantah, 6. Jamada el et Tushteoshee. Moolid of the Seyyecdeh Zeyneb, daughter of the Imam Aleo, grand-daughter of the Prophet. Jewish Rosh Hodesh, Adar Rishom, Purim Katan. 8. Shaban-Shooban (Shaapan in Egypt). Leyiet en Noosuf Min Shaaban (15th, April 4th). when the fate of every living soul is settled for a year to come. Symbol of the Sidr al Jaunat or Shegeret el Moon taha (the tree of extremity in Paradise Koran a. iii 14). Januat or Shegeret et Moon tana (the tree of extremity in Paradise, Koran c. iiii:14). Second Tanta fair recitation of the Soorat Ya Seeu (Koran c. xxxv) Jewish Kosh Hodesh Adar Shenee, Fast of Esther, Purim 9. Ramadan-Ramazan (Rumadan in Egypt). The month of abstinence, Leylet er Rooyeh (night of observation of the moon). Recita-

tions from the classic remances of Antar Ez Zaheer, Aboo Zayd and Delhemel, Arbaa Eiyoob (Job's day). The night of power (Leylet el Kadr). Symbolical journey of the (Leylet el Kadr). Symbolical journey of the Prophet from Mekkah to Jerusalem and to Prophet from Mckkah to Jerusalem and to Paradise and return. Eed es Sagheer, or Eed el Fitr (festival of the breaking of the fast) Leylet el Mubarck, Ramazan Bayram (Koran xevii), Jewish Rosh Kodesh Hissan, Pesah. 10. Showall—Shooal (Showwal In Egypt), Jewish Rosh Hodesh Iyar, Pesah Shence, Laghaomer, Rosh Hodesh Sivan. 11. Zulkada (Zool Kaada in Egypt). The month of recesser warfare coursels and liti. month of repose; warfare, quarrels and liti-gation prohibited. Pilgrims arrange for the gation prohibited. Pilgrims arrange for the journey to Mekkah. Symbolic pilgrimage with chants, Zikers and recitations, display of the sacred Boorkoo, or Vial of the Sittna Futtoomeh, and the symbolic placing over the door of the Kaabeh. Night of the drop (Leylet en Nocktah), The Sucred Muhmac, Great Tanta Fair, Jewish Shebnet Rosh Hoder desh-Tomooz, 12. Sulhaja (Zool Heggeh in Egypt). Eed el Kebeer (Koorban Bayrom). The festival of the sacrifice of (symbolic) lambs, rams, goats and buils. Visitation of the tomb of Mohammed. Great fair at Dessoog. Banquet of the Fetteh. Shayk Ibra-him Dessoog. Hebrew Feast of Tamooz. Rosh Hodesh Ab.

THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

1. O. O. F.

The degree team of Ruth lodge No. 1, Daughters of Rebekah, returned from Chicago covered with glory. The contest was a close one and the home team acquitted itself most creditably. The teams which took part were the best in the country and the work done was remarkably fine. Ruth team carried off fourth prize, consisting of a handsome set of regalla. The members are very proud of this and are receiving congratuations on all ides. An incident occurred during the contest which shows how well the home team played their respective parts. One of the characters assumed by a member of the de-gree staff is that of Mirlam, the Jewess, who s attired in the characteristic costume of the period. The portion of the work assigned to this character is of a very impressive nature and requires considerable dramatic ability. This position on the degree staff of Ruth lodge was assigned to Miss Natalie Ruth lodge was assigned to Miss Natalie Bernstein, the sitting past noble grand, who is a Jewess. The character suited Miss Bernstein admirably and was rendered in a faultless manner—so much so, in fact, that the members of the opposing teams accused Mrs. Wright, the efficient captain of Ruht team, of having secured the services of a Jewish actress especially for this occasion. The work of the other members of the team was characterized by fine rendition and precision in the marching movements, but one cision in the marching movements, but one or two of the ladies became "flustered" and made slight errors, which distroyed the perfection of the work. The degree of chivalry was conferred upon

Mrs. G. A. Bennett and Colonel J. W. Nichols by Grand Sire Underwood during the cuntonment at Chicago. K. of P.

"Major General Carnaban has added another Nebraska man to his stuff with the rank of colonel," said a well known member of the order last week. "If the major general continues to confer this honor in such a promiscuous manner it can only result in a general feeling that the honor means nothing. The evil result of this practice was apparent at the Milwaukee conclave, when only about one-fourth of the staff was present for duty, the balance remaining at home to glory in the distinction of their position and hold aloft the gold epaulets which had been conferred upon them without even the faintest suspicion of service on their part which would entitle them to be honored by being appointed to the position which is supposed to be reserved for those who have rendered distinguished service and have earned the honor. In the case in point the appointee has only been a member of the Uniform Rank for about one year but even this might have been overlooked if the petition for his appointment had been gotten up

and circulated by his friends who desired to see him honored. Instead of this he circulated the petition himself and afterwards went to Indianapolis and presented it in person to the major-general, returning with the appointment. In consequence of this action local members of the order who have returning been in it since its establishment in these parts have lately been inquiring, 'On what meat does this, our Casar, feed that he has grown so great! If honors come so easy there is nothing to prevent the fifty or sixty mem-bers of the Uniform Rank, who have been good and faithful workers in the cause, from circulating petitions and being appointed on the staff as there seems to be no limit on the number. It may be," continued the speaker, musingly, "that the fact that the appointee is the singly, "that the fact that the appointee is the representative of a certain manufacturing institution, which has considerable influence over the major-general, has considerable to do with the appointment."

The Butterfly as an Emblem.

"The Eastern Star seems to be popular with wives and daughters of Masons in the western states," says the Masonic Chronicle, "but we notice that several female correspondents to Masonic journals intimate their displeasure at the insignificance of the symbolism us at present sanctioned by the order, contending it to be utterly meaningless. While endeavoring to superseded the Rite of Adoption, as practiced in Latin countries, Rob Morris would undoubtedly have been wiser had he consuited some works upon the ancient mys-teries, more than one of which were devoted to females exclusively. A chief among these mystic sects had an existence at Athens, whose neophytes were, amid the tresses of their hair, a butterfly as a token of initiation Than this familiar object no more significant or instructive symbol could have been selected, as sight of it suggests the highest possible moral lesson. The butterfly was emblematic of Psyche, the soul, while the fable of Cupid and Psyche supplies us with a key to the mysteries of old—that is, life, death and resurrection. Originally a repul-sive worm, the butterfly buries itself in a coffin of its own creation, to emerge, after a time, the most beautiful of insects. Herein we have the story of the transmigration of the soul-upon earth inclosed within a creepirg, unattractive case, to emerge, after death, a beautiful creature of the air, regenerated and suffered to roam above the face of mother earth, whence is derived our popular concep-tion of angels." M. W. of A.

The head camp met in Des Moines in accordance with a call, but it was decided, on account of the action of the Illinois members in securing an injunction, not to take any action as a head camp, but rather to hold an informal discussion. This was according done and after a long and exhaustive debate a committee of three from each state was appointed and resolutions returned and adopted to the effect that it was the sense of the meeting that the action of those members who were responsible for the proceedings of injunction by which a properly called special session had been defeated, should meet with the unqualified disapproval of all Woodmen. The head council was requested to use every effort to have the Tuthill injunction dissolved. It was have the Tuthill injunction dissolved. It was further resolved that the original basis of representation be that for the next regular meeting of the camp. The fourth resolution was an important one, involving as it does, a radical change in the operation of the order. It was as follows: "Resolved fourth, That it is the sense of this convention that at the head camp meeting in Springfield Ills, in Nocomp meeting in Springfield, Ills., in November, a grand camp meeting should be organized by the delegates in attendance, and that states having 4,000 or more members may at that time organize state jurisdictions,

absolute and entire control of their

or more jurisdictions, as their aggregate membership may suggest." Filli Veteranorum The ninth annual encampment of the com-

mander-in-chiefs of the Sons of Veverans, U. S. A., which will be held in St. Joseph, Mo., beginning with the 25th of this month, bids fair to be one of the most notable gatherings that has been held in the west for some time, The membership, that is those who are entitled to vote, numbers 265 and comprises same of the brightest minds in the country. This order has within the short space of eight years become, in point of prominence as

ers from Nebraska in attendance as visitors. Brother John M. Thurston will represent this division at the banquet and campfire. That Nebraska is fast becoming recognized as one of the greatest soldier states is evi-denced by the interest the Sons of Veterans have begun to display in this patriotic society. Applications for charters are being received at the rate of two a day at division

headquarters.

Brother J. B. Reeve, division quartermaster, and Past Colonel Moses P. O'Brien mus-

ter, and Past Colonel Moses P. O'Brien mus-tered a camp at Blair last night numbering forty members, and including some of the best young men of the town.

Many things of interest to the patriotic people of Nebraska will transpire at the meeting of the commandery-in-chief, and The Bee will endeavor to give as true and full an account as it is possible to obtain. A. O. U. W.

Union Pacific band No. 17 has organized a lodge composed entirely of members of that lodge. There are eighteen players and a drum-major, and a set of instruments will be secured at once. The band is to be under the direction of Prof. Allen. Practice will be commenced at once, and as all the members are expert musicians good results are expected.

The latest report of the supreme recorder

shows the total incombers of the order to have been 230,297 on July 1, an increase of 1,183 during the month of June. The membership in Nebrasika was 7,452, an increase of 275 during the same period! This was the largest increase in any jurisdiction except Kansas, which showed an increase of 30%.

Omaha legion of Select Knights elected Dr. J. H. Emons as delegate to the grand le-gion which meets at Grand Island the first Thursday in October. K. T.

The commanderies of northern Illinois held their annual encampment at Rockford last week. Camp opened on Tuesday and continued until Saturday evening. Three commanderies were present from Chicago, namely: St. Bernard, Apollo and Englewood. Sterling commandery of Sterling and Crusage commandery of Rockford completed the list of campers. The programme included guard mount, dress parade and battalion drill each day, interspersed with the usual camp amusements. The First regiment drum crops of Chicago and the Rockford watch com-pany's band furnished the necessary music.

W. W. Bowlby has been commissioned deputy supreme chief for Nebraska and will have immediate supervision of the castles in this state, of which there are four, as follows:

Harlan, No. 1, at Orleans; John A. Logan No. 2, at Beaver City; Red Cross, No. 4, at Omaha; and Elite, No. 5, at Lincoln. A movement is on foot to organize another eastle at South Omaha, which will give the state a number sufficient to entitle it to a grand cas-The order is in good condition in this city and has paid out considerable money for sick benefits during the past year. The Uni-form Rank of the order has not been worked up in this jurisdiction, but this will be done in time.

M. W. of A.

The new lodge which was instituted by Omaha lodge No. 120 elected the following well as the character of its members, one of the strongest of societies, numbering over one hundred thousand, the youngest member being over eighteen years of age.

That Nebraska will be well represented is assured by a glance at the names of her delegation. They are: Colonel Frank J. Coatos, Omaha; Past Colonel Samuel W. Coglizer, Weeping Water; Moses P. O'Brien, Omaha; A. M. Appleget, Tecumseh; delegate-at-large, W. D. Guttery, Wahoo; delegate, J. W. Bartholomew, Grand Island; alternate-at-large, E. Y. Scott, Greenwood; alternate-at-large, E. Y. Scott, Greenwood; alternate-at-large, E. Y. Scott, Greenwood; alternate at-large, E. Y. Scott, Greenwood; alternate at large to the following of size at the following of size at the following worthy advisor, C. A. Sanders; excellent banker, H. C. Streitz; clerk, H. H. Nye; escott, G. W. Koogle; watchman, H. A. Guild; sentry, R. F. Taylor; physicians, Dr. E. E. Sloman and Dr. W. T. Muson; managers, G. Collier, W. J. Crosior and G. N. Shaver; delegate to the head camp, Dr. Sloman. The new lodge has not yet been named and will meet at the call of the clerk.

O. E. S.

Vesta chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a basket picnic at Waterloo next friday, to which all Masons and their friends are invited. Every arrangement has been officers: Venerable consul, G. E. Brown

are invited. Every arrangement has been made to make this affair a very enjoyable one and a large number of tickets has been sold. Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

PEPPERMINT DROPS. In sugar we trust. Woman's crowning glory in her hair-ow

Young Goslin—Mr. Rocks, I wish—er—that is, I desire—er—the hand of your daughter. Rocks—That all! What's the matter with the rest of her then?

"Give me a dollar's worth of stamps, please," said a lady to the clerk of a postoffice. "What denomination, madam?" "Presbyterian, I suppose. That's what Mr. Wanamaker is, I believe."

Aunty—Wouldn't you like to study lan-guages, Bobby! Bobby—I can task two lan-guages now, aunty. "You can! What are guages now, aunty. "You can they!" "English an' baseball." George Washington wore a No. 11 boot. It isn't hardly necessary to state that he got there with both of them.

Druggists, however prosperous, always do business on a small scale. "Young heads and old colleges" seems to be the motto of our educators today. It isn't

"Well, Ethel, did you have a good time at the barge party?" "No. Had a horrid time. Charley firted with the chaperon all the evening."

Man is doubtless the noblest work of God, but when he gets one of these little Lord Fauntleroy sashes half a yard wide about his waist one is apt to lose sight of this.

A good way to save your family the ex-pense of a large and costly funeral after your death is to be a mean man while you live.

Wife—I'm writing to Mrs. Van Cortlandt Lake, dear; shail I put in any word from you! Husband—That woman makes me deadly tired. Give her my kindest regards, of ourse.
"I don't believe in allowing domestics to get the upper hand. I make my servant keep her place." "You are lucky. Ours never does for more than three weeks."

Agreeable Stranger (to little daughter of much-married Chicagoaa, pointing to portrait in child's locket)—What a beautiful woman! Who is it, my dear! Little Daughter—It's one of my old mammas, but I really can't remember which.

Tailor—I really do hope you will settle this little account today, sir. I have a heavy bill to pay my cloth merchant. Captain (caimly)—Confound your impudence! You go and contract debts, and come dunning me to pay them. Get out, or I'll send for the police.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.